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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 48 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Spring time is house cleaning time and the benignant fever that attacks good housekeepers when the days grow long and balmy, sometimes affects whole cities. Gardens are their best in the spring, putting out their choicest blooms. The trees are clothed in their new green frocks and roses bloom over gate ways. The civic spirit tries to keep them that way.

Driving along the streets at this season one notices here and there a ruin, perhaps natural decay, perhaps as the result of fire. The owner probably would like very much to recreate the neat home that once was there in the midst of its garden. Such blackened ruins or tumbled down dwellings do strike a discordant note in the harmony of spring and so the neighbors talk and ask why something is not done to force the owner to action.

There may be a dozen good reasons why these eyesores can't be cured forthwith. There are very severe restrictions for instance on the use of building materials, and everyone knows of the manpower shortage. So it would seem that to be sweetly reasonable we will just have to wait until owners can rebuild, or sell to someone who will do it and in due time restore the harmony of civic well being to our streets.

We confess that a house that has fallen into disrepair and is surrounded by a forest of wild growth and weeds, on a neat well kept street, does have the jarring effect that a missing front tooth does in the countenance of a beautiful woman. However, no city we have ever known ever attained 100 per cent perfection in this matter, either by ordinance or pressure of public opinion.

We note that recently the Womens Civic Club has undertaken to paint, and in some degree to rehabilitate the ancient, venerable fire house on Main Street. We are glad that this public spirited group is going to restore the building to at least a semblance of dignity and uprightness. The belfry for a long time has rivaled the leaning tower of Pisa. However, since most of us are interested in preserving as much as we can of the antigue structures of early times, and since most of us pay taxes we do believe that as the building belongs to the city, or to the fire department, which is much the same thing, its maintenance should have been paid out of tax funds. and the city council should have seen to it that it was done.

In the meantime, with such an example as that confronting us daily, No city councilman can throw stones in the direction of those who let their property stand in ruins, often for the good reason they do not have the money to make the improvements needed, but sometimes because of the physical impossibility in war time of obtaining materials and workmen to do the job.

Neighbors often have to put up with minor nuisances or become minor nuisances themselves. There is the chap who late at night practices scales on his cornet next door. There is the family of many children that boil over into neighboring gardens, There is the pet dog that bites every one outside his own master's family. From the grocery boy and the postman, he takes little nips and samples, but is never caught at it by a member of the family. Sometimes this tolerance is overdone. Not long ago a family dog, great pet of the children, turned on a tiny lad and slashed the toddler's face with his fangs.

But getting back to the gaps in the rows of good homes in their pleasant gardens on our city, where fire has been, or death and taxes have left a ruin. We doubt if any self respecting owner would leave them in that condition, if he could help it. The example of his neighbors would establish such a moral compulsion that he would have to do something about it if he could. And we do think that with the end of the war there will be a season of prosperity, in which building sites, homes, and business locations will be in even greater demand than they are now. The gaps will then be closed with new homes and gardens will grow again.

GRASS VALLEY PLANS WELCOME FOR VETERANS

The Grass Valley city council has set aside $150 for the entertainment of war veterans returning on furlough from the European theatre of war, and in transit to the Asiatic theatre. These men will be furloughed from Camp Beale, according Howawrd Bennetts and Matt DePauli, of the American Legion post which plans reception for the veterans while here.

Bennetts told the council that in the 1st Army which is now landing on the Atlantic Coast, there are eight Grass Valleyans, who can be expected home on furlough, if not to stay under the army's point system.

The council also appropriated $125 for the Nevada County Band which will provide music for the Fourth.

Permission was granted to use the city's grader and other equipment for improving Gilmore Field where it is proposed to stage an air show on the Fourth of July.

MANAGERS HOPE FOR JULY 1ST MINE OPENING

Mine managers and engineers of Nevada County yesterday expressed skepticism regarding the lifting of the WPB order L-208, closing gold mines in October 1942, but hoped that press dispatches from Washington intimating that revocation of the order, now being studied by war mobilization director F. M. Vincent, might take place July 1, were true.

Fred W. Nobs of the Newmont Company, for many years general manager of the Empire Star Mines Company Ltd., in Grass Valley, said:

"Of course we will welcome resumption of mining. But where are we going to get the men? If the WPB order were lifted tomorrow we would not be able to resume work full blast immediately. There are repairs to be made before we could mine at capacity."

In 1940, two years prior to the closing order, Nevada County miners are employed. In the years immediately before the war, the Idaho Maryland group and the Newmont mines group, including the Empire Star, Brown's Valley. ——bright and others employed 2200 men.

Edwin C. Uren, veteran mining engineer who speaks with authority of Nevada County mines because of his long experience in their development, summing up some of the benefits that would accrue to this region when the ban on gold mining is lifted, said:

TEACHERS GET WAGE BOOST IN NEVADA CITY

The Nevada City Board of Education at its session Thursday evening advanced the salaries of most of the teachers of the elementary grades to $2400 per annum. In the high school salaries were increased for teachers of long tenure to $2600.

Lloyd Geist, vice principal of the elementary school, was given a $600 wage boost to $3000 per annum. Under his contract, which still has two years to run, H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of the Nevada City Unified School District, receives $3800 per annum.

Rules and regulations governing the functions of superintendent, vice principals, teachers and janitors were adopted.

GRAND KNIGHT

Frank G. Finnegan, attorney, has been elected grand knight, by the Knights of Columbus. His father occupied that office 27 years ago.

FOOD TINKERING ON ITS WAY OUT

By Ralph H. Taylor

There have been several reassuring indications since President Truman assumed office and since congress has been stung into doing some thing to remedy the deplorable mismanagement of food and rationing problems, that the first constructive steps finally are being taken to correct years of amateurish tinkering and blundering with the nation's farm economy.

President Truman's recent appointment of Congressman Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico as secretary of agriculture, and the president's announcement that Anderson also will serve as war food administrator, undoubtedly represents an important initial move to coordinate and consolidate the handling of food problems under one responsible adminstrator.

While the new secretary of agriculture is not well known in California, the fact that he comes from New Mexico would indicate that he has a background of knowledge of western agriculture, and the added fact that he was a member of the house food committee, which has been demanding more sensible farm and food policies is equally reassuring.

Anderson entered public office in 1933 as state treasurer of New Mexico and held several state and federal positions prior to his election to congress. Recently he has been chairman of the house committee investigating food shortages—and President Truman, in selecting him as his new secretary of agriculture, gave tacit notice that he recognizes the need for an overhaul of the government's food program.

California farmers, recognizing the vital importance of having a sound department of agriculture during the remainder of the war period, and during the years of adjustment which will follow the war, will wish the new secretary of agriculture well as he tackles the difficult task before him and will look to the future with increased confidence as a result of his appointment.

A practical farmer himself, Anderson probably will not make the fundamental mistake that some of his predecessors made in brushing aside suggestions and assistance from the farming industry on problems which call for practical knowledge of agriculture. And if he corrects that condition alone, he will have gone a long way toward restoring farm confidence in the departments dealing with farm business.

Another step in the right direction was made some weeks ago when war mobilization director F. M. Vinson announced a three point program to relieve meat shortages, which included a new subsidy to the feeders of beef cattle, increases in present subsidies on pork and beef, and adjustment of government purchases of meat so that orders will be filled from plants with heavy slaughter rather than from plants which have a light slaughter.

The farming industry, for the most part, has been against any subsidy program designed to keep food prices artificially low at the expense of the taxpayers, but certainly if artificial price ceilings are to be maintained it is the part of wisdom to permit feeders an adequate margin to stay in business.

Vinson was right, however, in warning the consuming public not to expect any quick improvement in meat supplies. Present beef and pork shortages are the result of mistakes made by OPA two and three years ago—and they can't be corrected overnight. Many feeders quit the business of fattening cattle and hogs—and animals went on the market from 200 to 500 pounds lighter than if they had been corn fed, simply because a fair profit was not permitted on corn used for feeding purposes. That, in itself, was one of the major factors contributing to the nation's meat shortages.

It is just as well, for future reference, that the American people should recognize that many of the food shortages in the United States were artificially created as a result of the blundering of governmental agencies, rather than as a result of the need for food for overseas shipments. The government will be in a better position if it frankly admits its mistakes—and starts out honestly to correct them and re-win public confidence.

HARRY A. POOLE PROMOTED TO ROSEVILLE POST

Harry A. Poole, chief clerk of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's office in Grass Valley promoted to district agent in Roseville.

Poole with his wife, daughter Dolores and Glenn, will move to Roseville as soon as a suitable dwelling can be obtained.

During his 13 years residence in Grass Valley, Poole has affiliated with Nevada Lodge F. and A. M. Aurora Chapter of Order of Eastern Star and Order of DeMolay of which he is chief advisor.

He holds the following offices: president of the Reliance Hose Company, past president of the Lions Club, district commissioner of Boy Scouts, executive chairman of the Grass Valley War Finance Committee, secretary-treasurer of the Grass Valley USO, member of the War Price and Rationing Board, trustee of the Grass Valley School District, and actively associated with the American Red Cross War Chest and others.

Jesse Glover, agent at Colfax for the P. G. and E. will replace Poole as chief clerk in the company's Grass Valley office.

MRS. EARL HISCOX BORNE TO REST

Last rites were said Friday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with Rev. Patrick O'Reilly officiating for Mary Elizabeth Hiscox, who died Wednesday, following an illness of several months. Rostary services were held Thursday evening in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Hiscox was born in Grass Valley 51 years ago. She was the wife of Earl Hiscox, county game warden. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shewbridge, pioneer settlers of Grass Valley. She and Erl Hiscox were married in San Francisco in April, 1916. Besides her husbanad there are no immediate relatives surviving.

MRS. ROSE MEANS SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held in the St. Canice Catholic Church Friday morning for Mrs. Rose Means, who died in a local hospital Tuesday afternoon. Interment, under direction of the Holmes Funeral Home, was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Means was born in Maine, 90 years ago. She came to California with her parents, via the Isthmus of Panama, when a child. She married the late William Jarvis Means and for twenty years resided in Washington, removing to Nevada City when he died in 1915.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Lulu Webster of San Francisco and three grandchildren.

A New Grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Orlando McCraney

A son was born on June 9, to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas O. McCraney in Logan, Utah. The youngster's name s David Landsborough McCraney after the baby's late uncle, who was killed in an airplane accident while training for the U. S. Air Forces at Lemoore.

Capt. and Mrs. McCraney live in Salt Lake City where he is attached to headquarters of the Central Service Command.

Pfc. James McCraney completed eight months of signal corps training in Philadelphia and has recently been transferred overseas and when last heard from was in North Africa, bound by plane for some Asiatic post.

BIG FISH OUT OF DEER CREEK

Dewalt Bonebrake, 15, high school student on Saturday pulled a 25-in. Lock Leven out of Deer Creek, just outside the city limits. The big trout weighed 3 1-2 pounds. The lure was a long fat worm.

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 8—National Airport Plan. The hearings have been completed in the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce on the national airport plan. The other day I talked to Congressman Lea, who is chairman of the committe(and he said there was a good possibility of favorable action on his bill, which calls for the expenditure by the federal government of 650 million dollars in a ten year national airport development program. The local agency interested in the airport on which federal funds is spent will have to furnish the site and match the federal funds fifty per cent. Some months ago the CAA filed a national plan showing tentatively the new airports and airport improvements which it thought necessary with an estimate of the total cost. In the second district the cost was estimated at $5,668,010 which would mean that in the ten year period the local agencies if they were to take advantage of the full program would have to put up $2,834,005. That is a lot of money for the mountain counties of California.

Break down by counties: In each of the eighteen counties of the Second Congressional District the cost of estimated new airports and airport improvements under the CAA plan would be as follows:

ElDorado County 2—$161,000.
Inyo County 9—$355,000.
Lassen County 4—$377,000.
Mariposa County 2—$94,000.
Modoc County 4—$969,250.
Mono County 2—$197,600.
Nevada County 3—$690,800.
Placer County 5—$601,800.
Plumas County 3—$308,260.
Shasta County 3—$300,000.
Sierra County 3—$151,000.
Siskiyou County 7—$323,400.
Tehama County 4—$358,800.
Trinity County 3—$269,000.
Tuolumne County 1—$272,000.

Many of these airports included in the CAA plan are of great benefit to commercial airlines and to other parts of the state. It is for that reason that I have suggested that the state of California should consider the advisability of helping the small mountain counties bear the heavy financial cost of establishing these airways.

Cost of Keeping the Japs: Putting the Japs in the relocation centers and getting them out again has cost the American taxpayer a pile of money. We just passed the war agencies appropriations bill which included 25 million dollars for the WRA. This is 12 1-2 million less than last year. All of the centers except the one at Tulelake are supposed to be closed by January 1. Tulelake will be turned over to the department of justice—a move we advocated a year and a half ago. Then during the next six months the WRA will be winding up its business and come to a complete end by the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1946. Tulelake which holds the known disloyal Japs will cost the taxpayers of this country $6,923,775 this coming year. That is part of the 25 million mentioned above. It will cost $7,232,375 to get the Japs in the other centers out, pay their railroad fare and furnish a small grant for maintenance for a brief period after returning home. This leaves $10,843,850 for all other costs of running the camps during the next six months and winding up the WRA. The American taxpayers will be truly thankful when the WRA has relocated the 53,000 Japs now in the camps in various places throughout the United States and gone out of business. It will be a good thing for the Japs too.

New Veterans Head: General Omar Bradley war hero and newly appointed head of the veterans administration, was invited to come before our committee on world war veterans legislation today for a brief visit with the members of the committee in executive session. The idea was to get acquainted. He will have the job of running the agency we have the job of legislating for. Bradley made a fine impression on the committee. He was called on for a few remarks and then we all shook hands with him and stood around and talked a little while informally. He said he didn't know anything about his new job. In fact, he didn't know until five minutes after it was announced to the press that he was appointed. He has to go back to Europe to wind up his business with his army and then will be back in 30 or 60 days to take over the work. He is quiet, and unassuming, and very pleasant to meet. He is a famed organizer, and is taking over one of the most important and difficult positions in government. The veterans administration has been under heavy fire recently. We think the president picked the right man to get it on the track again.

FIRE TRAINING CAMP CLOSES

The Tahoe's most successful fire training school was completed yesterday at White Cloud camp, 12 miles east of Nevada City, reports forest supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe national forest. Seventy five Tahoe personnel attended as instructors and students. Each day classes on different phases of fire control were taught. The climax of the school came Wednesday when a dummy fire was staged on which all phases of fire control were practiced in preparing the forest personnel to cope with fires this coming season.

Officers from surrounding army bases attended the school for the purpose of reviewing forest service methods and techniques so that the army can better assist in fire suppression this season.

One of the highlights of the recreational program was the soft ball game between the visitors and the Tahoe personnel Tuesday night. The game was won rather easily by the visitors who were ably assisted by army personnel. Horseshoes, volly-ball and moving pictures were also enjoyed each evening after classes were finished.

GAS TAX RETURNS SHOW INCREASE

SACRAMENTO: June 18—Gasoline tax assessments of California oil companies for April 1945 are $452,986 more than they were for the same month a year ago, a gain of 11.25 per cent.

The state board of equalization from the first district made known this revenue increase today following completion of April tax assessments amounting to $4,478,403, based on distribution of 148,280,120 gallons of motor vehicle fuel. It is also a gain of 1.5 per cent over March during which month assessments totaled $4,513,215.

California use fuel taxes assessed against diesel operated trucks and buses yielded April $140,482 a gain of 18 per cent over the some month a ear ago but a loss of 3.48 per cent under March.

With unconditional surrender of the axis powers in the European theatre effected it is now of ever increasing importance that every gallon of gasoline required to bring about the same result in the Pacific be diverted to that cause. The effect of increased rationing to A B and C card holders as promised by the OPA effective June 22 will not be known in so far as it will be reflected by increased revenues for several months.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

A dinner in which the bethrothal of Miss Myrtle George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John George, and Lieut. Amore Varischetti, was given Wednesday evening in the Bret Harte Inn.

Lieut. Varischetti, bombardier of the 15th AAF in the Mediterranean theatre, recently returned after nearly two years in a German prison camp, following his capture when his plane went down over Yugoslavia.

The dining table was charmingly decorated with roses, pansies and gardenias from the gardens of the Loma Rica Ranch.

PLEADS GUILTY

Melvin L. Strauch pleaded guilty to a charge of passing fictitious checks and asked for probation. In addition to this charge Strauch was accused of stealing an automobile. This charge, following an investigation by District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon, was dismissed. Probation Officer A. W. McGagin was asked to make his recommendation on June 21st.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

SOLDIER NEEDS HIS GUN

This is a story about a man who decided to cash a war bond in order to have some funds with which to take a trip. Then he had a dream.

In this dream, he saw an American soldier in a fox-hole, picking off Japs in large and satisfactory quantities. Suddenly a sergeant tapped the soldier on the shoulder and took his rifle away from him. "Hey, what's the idea, Sarge"? the soldier asked. The sergeant replied:

"Oh, the guy that lent us the money for this gun wants it back."

P. S.—The man decided he would hold his war bond until maturity.—Contributed.

FARM NEWS

AAA Relieved of Another Service—It is no longer necessary for farmers or dealer to clear liquid petroleum gas applications through AAA. Restrictions on installations of propane and butane equipment still exist and authorization of the petroleum administration for war is still required. PAW is under the department of the interior; the nearest regional office is at Los Angeles. From now on only questionable farm cases will be referred to the state AAA office for recommendation. This new arrangement made by mutual agency agreement, will save time in processing farmer applications, if all necessary information to review the case is given on the application form WPB 809. Established policy for screening cases will be continued under PAW. The propane situation is steadily improving but butane supplies are becoming increasingly scarce.

Western Production Important: Production of the west if of tremendous importance to the nation and the world, especially in this critical war time N. E. Dodd reported in testifying to the house committee on irrigation and reclamation. Dood said, "in rough figures this 17 state area produces 47 per cent of the nations beef, 78 per cent of its wool, 77 per cent of its wheat, 30 per cent of its canning crops, 76 per cent of its sugar beets, 60 per cent of its citrus fruits, 31 per cent of its cotton, 42 per cent of its potatoes, 79 per cent of its alfalfa seeds and major quantities of flaz beans, peas, hogs, prunes, pears, cherries and many other crops.

California has more diversified crops than any other state and contributes a high percentage of beef, canning crops, citrus, potatoes and orchard crops. Crops yields are increased through conservation practices encouraged by AAA agricultural conservation programs.

Food in Europe: European food production this year is expected to be the smallest since the outbreak of the war, running 5 to 10 per cent below last year according to the department of agriculture. The cumulative effects over the war years of shortages in manpower, manure and other fertilizers draft power and machinery will be felt more in 1945 than in any previous year in European crop acreage and yields. Furthermore the impact of the war upon transportation processing plants and other facilities will have a marked influence on both the production of food and its effective use.

Principal foods needed from the United States and other allied countries to feed the liberated people of Europe are fats, oils and flour supplemented by moderate amounts of sugar, dry beans, dry pears, and dairy products. A comprehensive survey was made by the inter agency committee on foreign shipments headed by T. Crowley director of the foreign economic administration. The committee said that disillusionment and disappointment as well as economic and political instability are certain to follow in the wake of victory unless minimum food needs of liberated peoples are met.

Grass Valley Shops to Open Monday Evenings

Seventeen merchants of Grass Valley, engaged in selling wearing apparel, shoes and related lines, have agreed to remain open Monday evenings until 8 o'clock to accommodate workers in DeWitt General Hospital and Camp Beale, who otherwise would be unable to shop in Grass Valley.

This schedule will be maintained on an experimental basis for two months. The action of the merchants is in compliance with a request made by Brig. Gen. Oscar B. Abbott, commandant of Camp Beale, in an address before the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce.

First Chinese in Nevada County Naturalized

Among four aliens admitted to citizenship after an examination in the superior court, is George Sing Oyung, native of China, who for a score of years has been gardener at the Empire Mine grounds.

Oyung, usually known as George Sing, is the first Chinese ever to be naturalized in Nevada County. He was coached in his studies of the American government and constitution by the American Legion Americanization committee. His application for citizenship was based on the American nativity of his wife. Each year 1000 Chinese aliens may be permitted to become American citizens.

The three others admitted to citizenship were Rosario Parente of Grass Valley, Oreste Giovannoni and his wife, Justina, both of Truckee.

PROBATION OFFICER SPEAKS

Probation Officer A. W. McGagin was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Grass Valley Rotary Club today. His topic was juvenile delinquency. and he offered comparative figures on the number of cases he handles now and those of past years. Program chairman was Dr. George A. Foster.

Marshall, King Pledge Victory to 'Bond Front'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Army has overcome what in the past would have seemed to have been insurmountable obstacles and the Navy has promised full unconditional surrender, Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall and Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King said today, in commenting on the Mighty Seventh War Loan.

MARSHALL

General Marshall said:

"We in the Army have overcome what in the past would have seemed to have been insurmountable obstacles. So have you. That is where the enemy miscalculated—for to Americans, nothing has ever been impossible. Yours is a hard task—a heavy responsibility. But we of the Army have confidence that you will again achieve the impossible."

Admiral King said:

"We have had two wars to wage. One of those wars is just beginning. That means that your own labors, far from over, are also just beginning. The Navy, like the Army, has one objective. The unconditional surrender of the enemy. We will attain that objective because of people of good faith. People who have demonstrated their patriotism and their willingness to undertake the most gigantic financial task ever undertaken by a free people."

KING

Ethiopia was occupied in 1941 by British and Dominion forces and Emperor Haile Selassie was proclaimed ruler of his country.

White Cloud Open to Picnickers and Campers

Ranger Warren Barnes announced yesterday that the White Cloud public camp ground, twelve miles east of Nevada City on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway, is now in shape and open for public use.

Tables and stoves have been repaired, garbage facilities installed, and the water system in order. A new softball diamond has been laid out for the evening recreation of campers. An invitation is extended by the forest to Grass Valley and Nevada City organizations to make full use of the picnic grounds, which Ranger Barnes state due to the location on the point of a long ridge are cooler than many other mountain resorts in the summer time.

BIRTHS

ATKINSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 13, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atkinson of Grass Valley, a daughter.

RISHER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 12, 1945, to Lieut. and Mrs. John Risher, a daughter.

No. 4451

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT L. JOHNSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Leonard W. Johnson as administrator of the estate of Albert L. Johnson, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Albert L. Johnson, Deceased.

Dated June 6, 1945.

LEONARD W. JOHNSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Albert L. Johnson, Deceased.

First publication June 11, 1945.
June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Someone to do weekly laundry for director, nurse and cooks of Sacramento Camp Fire Girls Camp. Call Camp Minaluta on Nevada City Exchange. 6183tc

SIGNS PAINTED ON TRUCKS, windows, cards, also comic cartoons and trademarks. Henry N. Kost, Valley Hotel, Grass Valley. 6-71tp

SONGS SUNG over telephone for birthdays, anniversaries, parties, $1.00. Henry N. Kost, Valley Hotel Grass Valley. 6-7-1tp

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Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 132 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
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THE NUGGET

Don't Worry About Us!

We'll do it!"

THEY tell us that the fat salvage problem has got to be licked in the *small cities, the towns and on the farms.*

Our country has to have *one hundred million more pounds* of used fats this year over last. And we're the people who must save it.

We've rolled up our sleeves! We'll save every drop and bit it is possible to scrape—and keep on doing it till the last Jap is licked.

HOW TO DO IT: Save all used fats in a tin can. Keep it handy to the stove. Scrape your broilers and roasting pans, skim soups and gravies, for every drop counts. Keep solid pieces of fat, such as meat trimmings and table scraps, in a bowl. Melt down when your oven's going, add the liquid fat to the salvage can. Take the can to your butcher as soon as it's full. He will give you four cents and two red points for every pound. Your County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent can give you full particulars.

100,000,000 More Pounds of Used Fats Are Needed This Year!

Approved by WFA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

FARM INCOME IN STATE 1944 IS $1,701,141,000

SACRAMENTO, June 18—During 1944, cash receipts from farm marketings in California amounted to $1,701,141,000.

This tremendous cash income from the state's farms and ranches is a new high record for any state in any year. Without consideration of government payments to farmers, California has led all other states in cash farm income since 1929, except for the years 1940, 1941 1942 when Iowa stood first.

The state's cash farm income in 1944 represents 8.6 per cent of that for the entire United States, whereas California has approximately 2.2 per cent of the farms.

The state's 1944 cash income (excluding government payments) was 148 per cent above the prewar average and higher income from fruits and nuts combined, with a corresponding increase of 231 per cent, has been most pronounced.

Compared with figures for 1943, an 8 per cent increase was recorded, substantial increases for fruits and livestock more than offsetting decreases in income from field and the commercial vegetable crops.

It should be emphasized that the cash farm income figures do not represent net income, nor do they afford a proper measure of relative net earnings between the years. Costs of farm operation and production have increased greatly during recent years so that net farm income has not increased proportionately with gross income. Besides, war time restrictions have made it impossible for farmers to normally maintain and replace farm buildings, machinery and equipment.

DR. HARRY MARCH WILL SPEAK

The Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their June dinner meeting Wednesday evening in the Holbrooke Hotel. Ethel Foote, program chairman, has announced that Dr. Harry March will be the guest speaker.

The doctor will tell of his recent trip to Tampico and Mexict City. Miss Betty Eldredge will give a report of the national president's talk on the UNCIO in San Francisco. Mrs. Vada Meeker, club president will preside.

Iraq is one of the greatest oil producing countries in the world.

A BELL *for* ADANO

By John Hersey

CHAPTER X

At each meal there were also some idlers in the place, but they just came in to listen to the noon and six-thirty broadcasts from Rome.

On the day that Mayor Nasta came down from the hills, Major Joppolo and Captain Purvis had just finished their pasta and were talking about the stuffy Navy fellow, Livingston, when they heard an unusual noise out in the street. There were shouts of anger, and whistles.

The Rome broadcast was on at the moment, and some rather outrageous things were being said, so Major Joppolo guessed: "That's the mob down at one of the Doppo Lavoro clubs jeering the radio. I heard they did that a couple days ago. This is the first time I ever actually heard them."

Captain Purvis said: "Why aren't these bums jeering here? What do they think they are, anyhow? Tell them to jeer, pal."

But the noise outside grew, and seemed to be coming up the street. And soon several of the idlers who had been listening to the radio in the restaurant ran out. As the noise grew still louder the two women picked up handfuls of fruit and ran out, pursued by their guests. Then the owner of the place and his wife and son ran out with their mouths full of pasta and eggplant.

Finally Major Joppolo said: "Let's go see what it is." So he and Captain Purvis ran out too, with their napkins in their hands.

This is what they saw:

Up the center of the street a forlorn looking man walked. He was very short, and rather heavy-set. His clothes were dirty and torn. His shoes were covered with dust. His face was very sad, and he walked slowly, hanging his head. There was only one proud touch to his whole figure, and that was a pair of pince-nez spectacles balanced on his big nose.

Behind the man, keeping a safe distance as if there still might be some dynamite in him, a large crowd walked, shouting and whistling its derision. The derision was ten times louder than it would otherwise have been because this was the first time the people of Adano had ever been able to express their feelings toward this man. Even behind their own closed doors they had held their tongues about Mayor Nasta in the past. because he seemed to have ears in every house, and his eyes peeked in every window, and his punishments were sadistic.

But now they shouted what they thought.

"Fascist Pig," they shouted. This was what they shouted most.

But they also shouted: "The murderer always goes back to the scene of his crime!"

They also shouted: "Where is Mayor Nasta's whip now?"

Curiously the two women shouted, and there was a kind of pride in the way, they shouted.

There was a priest in the crowd, and he shouted: "Blasphemer!"

There were some children in the crowd, and they ran along shouting: "Pig! Pig! Pig!"

The anger of the mob bordered on violence. When the unhappy Mayor got opposite the Albergo dei Pescatori one of the women raised her arm and threw a plum at him. It missed him and splashed in the street.

A boy of twelve threw a stone. Then several brickbats flew, and the shouts of long repressed hatred became shrieks of revenge.

Captain Purvis looked at Major Joppolo and Major Joppolo said: "We've got to put a stop to this."

Captain Purvis was not a subtle American, but he was a brave one. He ran out in the street between Mayor Nasta and the crowd. He held up his hand and shouted: "Stop! Stop," you ignorant fools."

The crowd kept coming. A stone flew past Captain Purvis toward Mayor Nasta.

Captain Purvis pulled his pistol out of his pocket. That was enough. The ones in front held back the others, and the mob halted in the street. Captain Purvis went back to the sidewalk.

Mayor Nasta, seeing that he was saved, ran over to his deliverers, and he stood in the gutter blubbering his thanks. "Americans! Oh, my friends. Thank you for saving me from these ungrateful people. I have served them for years and see how they behave. I am all alone, Americans. I have been in the hills all alone for days. No one would stay with me. All the others gave themselves up. I have thought everything over. I wish to help you if I can. . . ." And he rattled on, his voice going higher and higher.

Someone in the mob shouted: "Mister Major, if you help that man you are not our friend."

Major Joppolo acted quickly to save the situation. He walked into the street and held up his hand for silence; he was careful to make it his left hand, so that it would not be mistaken for a Fascist salute.

"Go home, people. I will take care of this man as he deserves. He is under arrest."

And the Major said quickly to Captain Purvis in English. "Arrest him, Purvis, show this gang that you're arresting him."

This was the kind of thing Captain Purvis enjoyed, and as he clapped his hand heavily on Mayor Nasta's shoulder he shouted: "I wish I understood Eyetalian. This is wonderful."

The crowd broke up slowly, mumbling its protests at being deprived of revenge.

Purvis said: "Who is this little squirt, anyway? They sure hate him, don't they?"

Major Joppolo said: "He's the one who used to be Mayor."

"Oh, he is, is he? Well, according to what Borth says, they've got plenty of reason to hate him." And the Captain kicked Mayor Nasta in the seat of the pants simply because he didn't know the Italian for: "You're a little squirt."

Mayor Nasta whimpered in Italian: "What are you going to do with me? If you are going to kill me, please tell me first. Don't shoot me from behind."

What Major Joppolo did with Mayor Nasta was to take him up to his office. Everyone, even little Zito who had once worked for Mayor Nasta, even D'Arpa, the weasel-like vice mayor who had once worked with him, everyone made faces of disgust when they saw Mayor Nasta, and some made obscene remarks within his hearing.

When word passed around the Palazzo that Mayor Nasta was back, many people stuck their heads in the door at the end of the Major's office, which had once been the Mayor's office, to have a look at him in his disheveled condition, and to laugh at him to his face.

Major Joppolo said to Zito and Giuseppe: "I want to have a talk with Mayor Nasta alone. Go and tell the people in the other offices that I do not want to be disturbed, not even by a cracking open of that

Captain Purvis pulled his pistol out of his pocket.

door. I do not even want to be disturbed by the brushing of ears on the keyhole."

"Yes, Mister Major," Zito said.

"No, Mister Major," Giuseppe said.

Major Joppolo sat at the desk and said brusquely: "Sit down."

Mayor Nasta sat in one of the chairs in front of the desk.

"Well, what is it that you wish?" Major Joppolo said.

Mayor Nasta brushed his hand along the wood of the desk pathetically, and he said: "It seems strange to be sitting on the wrong side of this desk."

Major Joppolo said: "It may seem stranger to sit on the wrong side of the bars of your municipal jail. What do you want?"

Mayor Nasta rearranged the pince-nez on his nose, but he did not look Major Joppolo in the eye as he said: "I just want a chance, Mister Major."

"You want a chance!" Major Joppolo spoke angrily. "To whom did you ever give a chance?"

"I have thought it over," Mayor Nasta said. "I have been all alone for days. It was awful at night. I have thought it over, Mister Major. I want to help if I can."

"How many years were you in office?"

"Nine, Mister Major."

"After nine years in office, you have thought it all over, have you? After nine years of graft and stealing and keeping these people down, you've thought it over, you want to help, do you?"

"You have other Fascists in office here. I saw the face of D'Arpa a minute ago. I saw Tagliavia who was my Maresciallo of Finance. I saw Gargano of the Carabinieri. If you could use these, why not Nasta, the Mayor?"

"I have a new Mayor, and a better one."

This hurt. "Who is this Mayor?"

"Bellanca the Notario, an honest man, much more honest than the former Mayor."

And the former Mayor said: "Yes, Bellanca is honest. But surely you have something for Nasta to do? I would accept something less than Mayor." Nasta rubbed the wood of the desk wistfully. "There is not much left of the old Nasta," he said. "I would accept something less than Mayor."

Major Joppolo's eyes grew angry. He stood up abruptly. "Oh, you would, would you? Yes, I have something for you to do. You are to report every morning to Sergeant Borth of the American Army. You will find him in the Fascio. That is all you have to do each day. But see that you do it, Nasta, or you will be put in jail."

"You mean that Nasta has become a common probationer?"

"Oh, so Nasta is familiar with the practice of putting people on probation? That is very genteel of you, Nasta. I thought all your punishments were more ingenious than that."

"Please be generous with me," Nasta said. "Please give me some work to do."

"Generous? Nasta, what do you expect? For the crimes you have committed against the people of Adano, you deserve to be shot outright, without a trial. You certainly never would give a fair trial, unless it brought you some kind of profit. I am being more than generous. I am putting you on probation. See that you behave, you Fascist."

Mayor Nasta was obsequious now. "Yes, Mister Major," he said. "What did you say was the name of the American officer to whom I must report?"

"His name is Borth, and he is not an officer. He is a sergeant. You are not worth an officer, Nasta."

"Yes, Mister Major."

This is how it happened that Mayor Nasta reported once every morning to Sergeant Borth at the Fascio. Because four or five people followed the Mayor everywhere he went out of curiosity and hatred, there was a small audience on hand the next morning when he reported to Sergeant Borth for the first time. The audience enjoyed what it saw and heard, for this kind of situation was meat for Sergeant Borth, who thought the whole war was a joke.

The tattered Nasta stepped into one of the M.P. offices, rearranged his pince-nez, and said: "Where will I find the Sergeant Borth?"

"I am Borth."

"I am Nasta."

"Oho," roared Sergeant Borth. He stood up, rubbing his hands. "So you are the Mayor. I understand that you have come to Adano to repent your sins. Is that right, noble Mayor?"

"I was told that I was to report here each morning. I was to report, not be humiliated, Sergeant."

"You will call me Mister Sergeant."

Mayor Nasta snorted, from his long habit of snorting.

Borth said sharply: "Listen, Nasta, I know more about you than you know about yourself. You be careful how you behave here. Now, answer my questions civilly. Is it correct that you came to Adano to repent your sins?"

Mayor Nasta was white with anger, but he said: "I suppose you might say so."

"Thank you," Borth said with exaggerated politeness. "In that case you will repent one sin each morning when you report to Sergeant Borth. Would you like to choose your own sins, or would you like Sergeant Borth to choose them for you?"

Mayor Nasta couldn't keep himself from snorting.

"I see," said Borth, with his overpoliteness, "you would like Borth to choose. Very well, let's see. This morning we will discuss the sin of your disgraceful running away from your post in the face of the American invasion. What is this sin called, Mayor Nasta?"

"What do you mean, what is it called?"

"You are at a loss for words? Very well, Borth will answer his own question. It is called the sin of cowardice."

Mayor Nasta snorted.

"No matter what side you were on, no matter if you were on the side of the crooks, it was a sin to run away, was it not, Mayor?"

Mayor Nasta rearranged his pince-nez with a trembling hand.

"Answer my question: did you or did you not give rifles to the Carabinieri and grenades to the Finance Guards, make them a beautiful speech about fighting to the last man, and then run to the hills?"

Mayor Nasta said with a trembling voice: "You tell me, clever Sergeant."

Sergeant Borth shouted: "Answer me, probationer."

Mayor Nasta said quietly: "I did, Sergeant."

"Mister Sergeant!"

"I did, Mister Sergeant."

"Are you sorry for this disgraceful sin, Nasta?"

Mayor Nasta could hear the people snickering behind him.

He said meekly: "I am, Mister Sergeant."

Borth said: "All right, then, you may go."

The small audience who heard this first repentance told their friends about it, so that the next morning there was a larger crowd in front of Sergeant Borth's office when Mayor Nasta reported.

On the second morning, Sergeant Borth made Mayor Nasta repent for the sin of having had such a big house in this poor town, and for having hoarded money, which was hidden in a mattress in the house, and for being a grafter.

On the third morning, the Sergeant made him repent for being a Fascist, and for having been, as a young man, a member of the Secretaria Federale di Roma.

On the fourth morning, the Sergeant made him repent for the sin of having fought for Franco in Spain, not gallantly, to be sure, but for having fought at all.

On the fifth morning, the Sergeant made him repent for the sin of having taken cuts on the fish market, the bakeries, and the vegetable market, and for stealing twenty-five per cent of the city impost tax.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Funeral Services for Mrs. Rosetta Porter

Funeral services were held this afternoon in Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Mrs. Rosetta Ann Porter who died Saturday at the home of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Maltman on the McCourtney Road. Mrs. Ruth Gorky conducted the services.

Mrs. Porter was born in Illinois 86 years ago. Most of her life was spent in the midwest. Her last two years were passed in California.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Maltman, and Mrs. Robert Williams Grass Valley, Mrs. Orthe Rhine, Sacramento and Mrs. Frank Towle of Missouri, and three sons, Gilbert Porter of Indiana, E. Porter of Tennessee, and Thomas Porter of Illinois. There are 23 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Hen Blackbird Pesters City Engineer

A hen blackbird has built a nest in the top of a blue spruce in the yard of Edwin C. Uren, city engineer and every time Uren waters his lawn puts up a vigorous protest. She perches as near as possible and emits a stream of blackbird oathes of blistering quality. The cock bird is also voluble but plays a second fiddle to his wife's tirade.

A stream of water from the hose only excites the pair. They retire beyond reach and redouble their shrill chatter. Whenever either Mr. or Mrs. Uren appear in their garden both birds perch out of arms reach and violently protest.

India is cut off from the rest of Asia by the Himalaya mountains, highest in the world.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at goblin purveyors
And how they insistently do,
Keep offering ghoulies and ghosties
To people like me and like you.

Do you remember little orphan Annie and her choice collection of spooks and goblins? Of course you do and no doubt there were many nights when you crept up the shadowy stairs to bed, fear in your heart and Annie's scary warning ringing in your ears.

There were numbers of Annies in those gullible days of childhood and there are many Annies now—Annies of both sexes, old Annies and young ones, all with specialized figments of their own maginations and all repeating the old life, the goblin's will git you if you don't watch out.

We are not children now, so let's not be gullible. Under our sun of freedom, the Annies claim the right to gibber—every right to tell their story, and we have the privilege to throw the light of reason over their wares and refuse to believe in the ghosts.

Lately many little Annnes have worked over time making a fearsome bogie man of our ally Russia and some of us felt every emotion while listening to their horror tales—every emotion from vague uneasiness to stark fear. But why? The Russians are an intelligent people and expediency alone forbids war with the United States.

It seems at times as though some of these little Annies would really like to foment trouble between Russia and the United States. I wonder why. Just now understanding and cooperation are the essential ingdeinents needed for that future of peace and security which seems so very desirable. Perhaps the Annies think the world without the excitement of war would be monotonous; perhaps they would like to solve the old problem what would happen if an irresistible force should clash with an immocable object. Whatever the motive which animates them the Annies are overly loquacious their terror tales are duly presented and their favorite line is the goblins will got you if you don't watch out.

In cooperation with worthy allies we have fought great battles and won conclusive victories, we have exploded myths and debunked goblins we have learned many lessons in the arts of understanding and appreciation. Human intelligence dictates a continuance of cooperation in the establishment of peace and in the solving of those vexed economic and social problems, which have hitherto made wars inevitable.

We can't afford to listen to little Annie now; there is too much important work to be done. The fate of a shattered world is in our hands the safety and well being of future generations wait upon our actions. Go away little Annie the only goblins we dread are fear, suspicion and distrust and even these tend to disappear when the light of reason floods in.

Uncle Silas says "some people think the world will never be at peace until every nation adopts a republican form of government and all the world's people become either republicans or democrats.—A. Merriam Conner.

FROM NEVADA CITY

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For Colfax	1:30 P. M.
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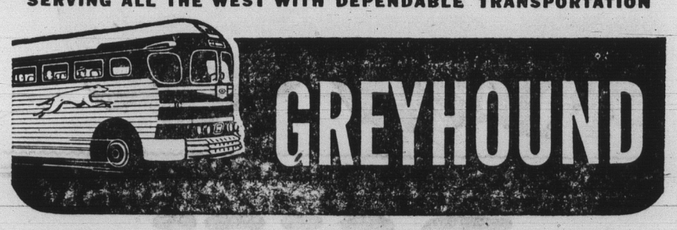

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NOTICE
To Our Depositors!

FRIDAY, JUNE 15 AND THE WEEK FOLLOWING WERE DESIGNATED AS BOND DAYS BY THE GRASS VALLEY WAR LOAN COMMITTEE, AND FRIDAY, JUNE 22 BY THE NEVADA CITY WAR LOAN COMMITTEE, AND IT IS HOPED THAT LOCAL CITIZENS WILL RESPOND TO THE CALL TO—

BUY BONDS - AND MORE BONDS!

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Do Not Fail to Take Advantage of This Opportunity to invest in the WORLD'S PREMIER SECURITY! YOU SIMPLY CANNOT LOSE, and the interest rates are most attractive!! All you have to do, if unable to go to one of our Branches, is to forward your pass book, together with the order form below, properly signed, and the Bank will do the rest.

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Grass Valley, California
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Nevada City Branch
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA
H. A. CURNOW, MANAGER

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Samuel L. Frey—

With the Army Air Force Engineer Command in Italy—Cpl. Samuel L. Frey, of Nevada City, a construction foreman with the 845th Engineer Aviation Battalion, helped uncover a large ammunition factory in Italy.

The large factory was inconspicuously located half a mile from the main highway leading to the Brenner Pass. Thousands upon thousands of tons of ammunition were found stored in the factory.

Cpl. Frey, son of Charles Frey, Sabothe, Kansas is a member of an engineer aviation battalion which builds bases for allied air power in ItIaly. He was out looking for a camp site when he stumbled upon his find.

A veteran of 28 months overseas service, Cpl. Frey has seen active service in Africa, Corsica, France and Italy and wears four battle participation stars on his European-African middle east campaign ribbon. He also wears the good conduct ribbon.

The Frey family is represented by two other sons in the army, Leon, a sergeant in the Engineers in Kansas and Ross a corporal in the Field Attillery somewhere in the southwest Pacific.

Gene P. Morris—

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Staff Sergeant Gene P. Morris, 30, of Nevada City, recently was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in combat on the Fifth Army front during the Italian campaign.

He is a member of the 346th Field Artillery Battalion, 91st "Powder River" Division.

As chief of section of a forward artillery observation party, Morris demonstrated extremely capable leadership and courage under fire, the citation stated. He was responsible for keeping vital communications between artillery and infantry during many critical phases of attacks. By handling fire missions with skill and success, he increased the fighting efficiency of his unit, the award concluded.

Before entering service in July, 1943, Morris was a police officer with the California Highway Patrol. His wife, Mrs. Evelyn Morris lives on Route 1, Nevada City.

Oscar Odegaard—

According to latest reports received by friends in Nevada City, Lt. Oscar Odegaard is now in the Dutch East Indies. He was a pilot instructor in the state of Washington for some time before going overseas.

Hal Draper—

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Draper received a telegram from their son, Lieut. Hal Draper, saying he has arrived in the United States and is at present in New Jersey.

OPA LIMITS SET ON CAR REPAIRS

To protect buyers who pay warranted prices for used passenger automobiles, trucks and motorcycles the OPA today announced that only sellers who have adequate reconditioning and sercive facilities will be permitted to charge warranted prices after August 1.

A warranted vehicle is a vehicle in good operating condition and carrying a written guarantee under which the seller agrees to make stated repairs at 50 per cent of his normal charges during the 30 days following sale or the first 1000 miles of operation, whichever comes first.

Forms upon which sellers may apply to OPA for permission to sell used cars, trucks and motorcycles at warranted prices are now available at war price and rationing boards.

Sellers who want to charge warranted prices should obtain these application forms immediately fill them out and mail them to their district OPA offices.

On these applications sellers must supply OPA with information about their repair facilities of the facilities of their service suppliers.

Sellers who show repair facilities that qualify them to charge warranty prices will be sent an authorization to sell at warranted prices.

No seller can charge warranted prices on and after August 1 unless he has this authorization. He must display his authorization to sell in his place of business.

Dealers denied authorization to sell at warranted prices by OPA district offices may appeal to regional administrators, and if denied by them, may appeal to the price administrator.

MORE ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR FOURTH PARADE

Jerry Brust, chairman of the parade arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration, has announced that Hills Flat in which the Fourth procession will form is to be represented in it 100 per cent. Merchants there will either put in floats or decorated vehicles.

Brust says that fifteen beautiful floats have now been pledged. Mrs. Marilyn DeLano, business woman of Hills Flat has been named deputy parade chairman.

Nevada City's committee in charge of parade entries for the county seat appointed by the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, consists of Rev. Cedric Porter, David Lamson and U. S. Johnson.

Grass Valley and Nevada City hold celebrations of the Fourth in alternate years. This is the year Grass Valley celebrates.

Mrs. Violet Rogers of Burlingame is visiting her sister Mrs. H. M. Leete on Prospect Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankln Tuttle are spending a few days in Nevada City. Tuttle, son of the late Justice Raglan Tuttle of the Third District Appelate Court, and Miss Sally Bertz of San Francisco were married last fall. For many years the Tuttles resided in this city. The visiting couple hope to catch a few trout while here.

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